EL PASO HERALD

Pin Spillers In Four Leagues Keep Cactus Club Alleys Busy

JINXED BY THE SEEREES Tales Told At the Ringside

By W. A. Phelon

S EVERAL years ago, when Charile Neary was at the zenith of his lightweight glory, beating all men of his weight who came to face him in Milwaukee, he affixed his name to articles calling for a contest with one Jimmy Briggs, of Boston-one of the hurdest and toughest lightweights of the time. Naturally, as the day drew near for the Briggs imbroglio, Mr. Neary began to wonder much concerning the actual fighting skill of the New England scrapper and to seek such information as could be gleaned from those who finew him. One afternoon, a commercial travele. from Boston chanced to be in Milwankee and chanced also to encounter Mr. Neary. When quizzed as to the fighting style and ability of Mr. Briggs, the com-mercial traveler waxed enthusiastic.
"Believe me, boy," said be, "this Briggs is a peach of a battler. He has

some little footwork, good indgment of distance, and a corking punch in either hand. He can take an awful lacing game to the backbone. You may heat him, but you'll have a fierce time before you win. Odd thing about this

heat him, but you'll have a flerce time before you win. Odd thing about this Briggs, hoy, he's a nut on fortune tellers. Goes to see the soothsayers all the time. Spefids half his money on them, and seems to think that everything they tell him is absolutely true."

And at these words, a gleaming, glowing thought finshed neross the usually slow German mind of Karl Nehring, known in ringiand as Charile Neary. He hied him to a secress, one of the most noted in Milwankee, crossed her willing palm with silver and with gold, and heid long converse with her. When he emerged from the temple of prophecy, he have a placid German grin, and from that home he somewhat relaxed the stern rigor of his training.

Wr. Brives of Roston, arrived in Wilwaukee on scheduled time. After Mr. Briggs, of Boston, arrived in Milwankee on scheduled time. After he had met the sporting editors and browsed round the town a little, he listened with interest to the chafter of a young stranger, who, strange to say, had been at Neary's training quarters for hours the day before. This young man told Briggs about a marvelous fortune teller, a secress of unparalleled ability, and Briggs fell like a fat man rolling off a roof. "I gotta no see that one," declared Mr. Briggs, and the youngster promptly guided him thirter.

On the appearance of Mr. Brians, the seventh daughter of the seventh daughter of a seven-fold line hurriedly put away a photo of Mr. Briggs himself—a picture which had somehow passed from a sporting writer's hands to those of Charlie Neary and from his hands to the possession of the fortune relier. Then the secress, going into a most impressive trance, began to

tune teller. Then the secress, going into a most impressive trance, began to murmur strange, terrifying words.

"th-nh-h-h," she muitered. "Isee—I see it all! You are an athlete, a secretor, a fighting mun. I see you in the heat of buttle in a prizering. You are standing before a stock man with yellow hair and the Ince of a German, 3 belt rings. You rush upon the German. Ha! What is this I see? You are upon the floor! The German stands above you, and another man is spending numbers while you be senseless on the ground! The power passes—I can see no more!"

"Hully chee." mounted Mr. Briggs. "I'm picked for the goat! I'm goin' to be liebed, an' this wonderful woman sees it all this far ahead."

in be licked, an' this wonderful woman sees it all this far ahead."

And next night, when the battle raged, the stoot heart of Mr. Briggs was saved and worried by the vision of the secress. He fought with only a fraction of his mand shift; there was no steam behind his blows, no vigor to his cases. Neary bent him, and the forecast of the prophetess had done the

Yale Develops New Strength In Funters For the Harvard Game

lay against Princeton was not encouraging. The Blue team is expected to be better against Harvard than against Dringston. The Yale scheme of offence may be fine in conception, but it has been so far next to nothing

There were two points of play in Tale's game rainst Princeton which increase the probability of doing a little something against Harvard, though there was no cridence last Sat-

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As bearing on the game with Harvard Saturday, Yale's show-gainst Princeton was not encour-t. The Blue team is expected to

he kicking department. In a kicking way Yale has not any In a kicking way Yale has not any punter who can combine height with distance as expertly as Feiton, or as gifted an artist in making goals from the field as Brickley, but nevertheless Flynn kicked admirably against the Tigers, incidentally giving as good an exhibition of kicking against the wind as one could wish to see. Pumpelly's field goal, dramatic and difficult, will rank among the historic achievements of the gridiron. It is the best drop kick made by an Elisince Sharpe's long one against Princeton in 1895.

The way a couple of keen-eyed Yale

The way a couple of keen-eyed Yale men, former players, size it up the main fault in Yale's play was the tard-iness of the back in getting up to

The Yale line charged pratty well against Princeton, although outplayed at the guard positions. But, with the Yale team in general, there was a lack of pepper, of fire, of ambition. Taking it in all in all, the verdict of well done, must be placed on the Tiger season, and the only blot is the fact that one of the varsity players twice was disqualified for foul tactics. Harvard has this same blot on its season's escutcheon.

Harvard's lineup against Yale is expected to be the same as that which started against Durimouth.

Retired Athletes Find It Is Difficult To Stay Retired

Many Have Quit the Prize Ring and Baseball Diamond Only to Return to Shatter Well Earned Records.

the ring, the padded posts, the resined canvas and the stuffed gloves, he will have demonstrated more self denial than a lot of other sporting celebrities.

F PACKEY McFARLAND makes good his promise and does pass up the ring, the padded posts, the sined canvas and the stuffed gloves, will have demonstrated more self-enial than a lot of other sporting elebrities.

McFarland has made money during is career, and has also had the with save a goodiy portion of it. His eight has precluded him from being champlen, for he cannot do much exter than make 138 pounds, and he is to show his best. Therefore he is misses being a lightweight. Unsubtedly he would have held the ghtweight title but for this few bunds of surplus avoirdupois.

Fluximmons thought he was done with the ring after his second bout with Jim Jeffries, but he, too, was decoyed back in 1508, and was a two round mark for Jack Johnson.

Townny Ryan, who had a long career quit and returned two or three times, so did his conqueror, kid McCoy, who figured in a bout within a year.

Many star basebail players have tried to quit the game, but the number who have succeeded is few. The only important pair are Bill Lange. Chicago's great outfielder of the early and Fielder Jones, who, headed the team that won the world's champlonship in 1906.

Garliand Stabt tried to get out of his career, and has also had the wit to save a goodly portion of it. His weight has precluded him from being champlen, for he cannot do much better than make 138 pounds, and he ift to show his best. Therefore he just misses being a lightweight. Undoubtedly he would have held the lightweight title but for this few pounds of surplus avoirdupois. In spite of this condition, McFarland has been a big card in the ring, and has undoubtedly made more monthly and other man who was not

ey than any other man who was not With an ample stock of cash, Pack-With an ample stock of cash, Packoy is going to adjure the rigors of
training and the boredom of onenight
stands, and set up in business.

If he stays retired he will make a
new record. A lot of other stars have
come to the same resolve as Packey,
and often have been guided by much
the same motive, but the lure of the
game in which they excelled has
again proved too strong to be resisted, and the result has been that
once more they returned to a sport to
which a farewell had been bidden.
Sometimes the return has been dis-

Sometimes the return has been dis-strous. Sometimes it has been suc-

Jeffries Wrecked Reputation, Jim Jeffries furnishes a doleful case

Jim Jeffries furnishes a doleful case
of the wrecking of a great reputation
by an effort to come back and get the
dollars after the athletic prowess of
his youth had passed.

The boilermaker quit the ring admired as few fighters had ever been.
His marvelous record of victories in
a short time over Peter Jackson, Jim
Corbett. Bob Fitzsimmons. Tom
Sharkey and Gus Ruhlin rated him as
the greatest heavyweight the world the greatest heavyweight the world had ever seen. When he struck a couple of joits into Jack Munro, the falsealarm miner, whose claim to fame rested on an alleged knockdown he scored against Jeffries in a bout at Butte, the boilermaker announced that he was a face with the face wit that he was done with the ring game, and would settle down to his ease in his Los Angeles home.

his Los Angeles home.

Jeffries resisted many efforts to get him out of retirement, and it was eight years before the siren call of dollars get so strong that he could not ignore it. Johnson had cleaned up all the white heavyweights and it became the belief of the American sporting public that only one man could beat the negro, and that was Jeffries.

The outcome of the effort that Jef-The outcome of the effort that Jef-fries made is still remembered. The wretched showing he made at Reno did more than shatter his great repu-tation. It won him the contempt of thousands who saw the fight, because it was contended that the former champion displayed distinct lack of courage both before and after the boot. Others Have Tried It.

Battling Nelson announced his retirement after he dropped his title in his bout with Woigast, but the Dane was not able to stay away from the chance of making money, and, perhaps, of proving that he lost to Ad on a stay retired.

ship in 1996. Garland Staht tried to get out of baseball in 1910, at which time be was playing first base for the Boston Americans and acting as captain of

Stahl is in the banking business in his Galeton, III., home and he wearied of baseball and determined to stick strictly to a financial occupation, but when James McAleer bought control of the Boston Americans he wanted Stahl for manager, and made such a good proposition that Gariand was unable to resist, and he came back to the game. It was a comeback with a vengeance, for it ended with Stahl as manager of the world's champions.

McCormick Comes Back.
Harry McCormick, the pinch hitter of the Giants, has been in and out of baseball half a dozen times. Harry had a place with the United States Steel corporation that offered him a profitable figure, and as far back as five years ago he announced his re-

tirement.

He was then on the reserve list of the Giants. Later he repented and was signed by the Philadelphia Nationals. Then once more he passed out, to return again as a member of the Giants. During the last several seasons McGraw has carried him as the man to go up to the plate and drive out a single in a pinch, and Harry has been very successful with the assignment.

the assignment.

Mike Donlin, now with Pittsburg retired on two occasions. On one of them to become the theatrical partner of his wife, the late Mabel Hite; but Mike couldn't stay out of the game and came back as a member of the Giants, shifting thence to Boston and ending up at Pittsburg.

Olympics Brought Rose Back. Olympics Brought Rose Back.

Ralph Rose, the Olympic weight putter, was done with athletics until the recurring of the Olympic competition inspired him with the notive of trying his power once more. Ralph made good and demonstrated himself still a top notcher among the missile

huriers.

Willie Hoppe had a notion he wanted to quit the pastime of working under the glare of electric lights to make his living dexterously controling the movements of ivory balls with the billiard cue, but he couldn't

Women have also shared the inability to resist the call of a favorite sport. May Sutton, after her marriage, retired absolutely from tennis competition, but was eventually persuaded to

CALISHER'S TEAM LEADS CITY LEAGUE

E. P. & S. W. and Woodbury's Howiers Head Industrial and Smelter Leagues. Two Games in El Toro League. Calisher's team leads the City league powiers, the E. P. & S. W. team is at the head of the Industrial league class,

the head of the Industrial league class, and Woodbury's team has it on all the other Smelter league fives.

Thursday night the El Toro league held the Cactus club alleys Hanson's team won from Sherman's team and Binford's five lost to Byrns's team. The standing of the leagues and the scores of Thursday's atmes:

City League, Won. Lost, Pet. E P. & S. W. team

Swift & Co
Globe Mills
Moose club
Mine & S. S. Co
Williams Jennings Co. Smelter League. Won. Lost. Pct. Woodbury team

Hanson's team. Total
Hanson 126 165 159 460
Calderwood 119 88 128 223
Filleman 179 154 142 475

Giants Get A Real Giant, In Jacobson, For the Outfield

He Is Known as "Baby Doll," "High Pockets," and "Timber Line" and Measures Six Feet, Six Inches from Shore Line to Roof. By DAMON RUNYON.-

N next February John J. McGraw will take up the task of hauling out of the far sticks, foot by foot, and yard by yard, the longest baseball player that ever coiled himself around a jungle diamond. Not content with the distinction of unveiling the largest piece of pitching statuary ever seen in Harlem, McGraw will now present to the Big City the most extensive out-filder that was ever distributed under

filder that was ever distributed under Coogan's Bluffs.

The name is William Jacobson and he will come bulging into the big league with enough nicknames to carry him through several columns of blography. Mobile knows him as "Baby Doll," while he is also referred to as "High Pockets" and "Timber Line." His name proves his Scandinavian origin.

vian origin.

He is some six feet six inches from shore line to roof, and will weigh more than we dare say. McGraw dug him out of the Three-Eye league a year ago and turned him over to Mike Fine at Mobile after looking him over

Hanson 137 165 159 669
Calderwood 119 88 128 231
Filleman 179 154 142 475

Totals 421 465 429 1268
Sherman's team Total
Anderson 137 131 151 419
Sherman 128 87 149 574
Leonard 144 158 108 410

Totals 409 386 498 1293
Binford's team Totals
Douglas 126 119 123 368
Gring 147 147 126 429
Filleman 163 156 159 478

Totals 564 525 541 1640
Byrus's tem Totals 156 155 461

Totals 564 525 541 1640
Byrus's tem 179 154 155 156 459
Switcher 198 137 138 155 156 459
Switcher 198 137 138 155 468

Totals 564 535 541 1640
Byrus's tem 199 128 136 159 478

Totals 564 535 541 1640
Byrus's tem 199 128 136 478

Totals 564 535 541 1640
Byrus's tem 199 128 136 468
Byrus's tem 199 128 136 46

YOU'RE GETTING TO BE QUITE

BONES - YES SUH . AH READS

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INTERLOCUTOR-AND WHY

DID YOU GET THAT BOOK?

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BASEBALL I GOT A BOOK

LEAGUES UNDAH DE SEAL

BONES-WELL IF DERES

BEA AH WANTS TO SEE

A BASEBALL FAN.

The work of hauling of the far sticks, foot by foot, and

both.

We boil and serve as follows:

"Cambridge, Mass.—The Crimson
will have to improve to defeat Yafe."

"New Haven, Coan.—Yale will have
to improve to defeat Harvard."

Now what we want to know is, what
will happen if neither improves? It
is a very complex situation. Some
people were recently distressed over
the question of the championship in
case Princeton had defeated Yale, and
Yale defeats Harvard, but this new
puzzle is worse than that. The other
could be settled by awarding the title
to Jim Thorpe as the best foothall
team in the east in case the taugle
suggested arises, but there is no such
easy solution of this intest jam.

CADETS WILL MEET A. & M. SECOND TEAM SATURDAY. The El Paso Military institute will play the second team of the New Mexico Agricultural college at Wash-

ington park Saturday afternoon and battery B, of the Third artillery will lineup its team against the eleven from troop L of the Signal corps. Kenosha, Wis. Nov. 22.—Charlis White had a shade the hetter of Pal Moore, of Philadelphia, in their is round bout here last night. White did all the leading in the battle and was enfitted to a point decision, but Moore was not fighting. White had trouble with Moore's crouch, but in the last round he seemed to be finding the way through it. Both men mixed

Daffydil

WHILE DELIVERING THE CLASS DAY ADDRESS PROF. GROOCH CAUGHT SIGHT OF A STUDENT CRAWLING ON HIS KNEES. PETER MUSH " HE

SHOUTED, YOU ARE EXPELLED. PETER GRABBED HIS GREEK READER, FLUNG IT AT GROOCH AND WITH HIS EYES GLUED ON THE BLACK BOARD READ

"IF MISTER D COULDN'T SOLVE THE PROBLEM COULD MYSTERY?"

WATSON! THE TOOLS

ACH! NOW VILL ! ENCHOY A GOOT SHMOKE.

OND A GOOT STEIN DEF BEER GOMES IN HANDY, I BETCHA.

HOW DE TEAMS STAND YOT ARE YOU DU SHMALZ- VET ME, KOPF?

GENTLEMEN BE GEATED TWAS A CALM STILL NIGHT. TA-RA-RA-RA-RA BING! ZAM! NOT A LEAF STIRRED. THE INTERLOCUTOR - BONES, I HEAR LIGHTS IN THE VILLAGE BANK BURNT DIMLY THE SAFE WAS PRIMED FOR AN EXPLOSION WHEN A VOICE FROM AN UPPER STORY PIPED OUT,

ITS A POOR ARTIST WHO CAMES RAW

A SOLDD HAND AT POKER!

IF A GIRL WOULDN'T WEAR THE RIGHT SIZE OF SHOE WOULD THE SHOE MAKER?"

EASY WITH THE WHIP PHIL! IT'S

A HIRED HORSE YOU AIN'T NEIN, VOT I'M THE BOOB DOINK HERE ACQUAINTED ARE YOU, THAT PUT LITTLE U. IN PFEFFER DUTCH. GOOK?













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Gossip About Sport Stars

White Sox catcher, has declared I that if the Milwaukee American association club will give him the same amount for his services which he drew from the White Sox he will consent to play in the minors a few seasons and forget what he said about quitting the game.

George Chip, the Pitisburg middle-weight, outpointed Howard Morrow at Syracuse, N. Y. in a fast 16 round bout. Howard Morrow, the Syracuse boxer, is well known in El Paso, having fought Jack Herrick, the Chicago scrapper, a 25 round bout in Juarez, which the referee called a draw, but Morrow was given the popular verdict.

Pitcher Herring, who was given a tryout by the Washington Americans last fall, is to be turned over to the Atlanta Southern league club for the season of 1913.

Steve Ketchel, the elever Chicago lightweight, has been signed to meet Joe Russell, a New Orleans boxer, at the southern city on November 25. The winner of this bout will be matched with Joe Thomas, a promising southern lightweight, and so on until the promoters find a suitable opponent for Joe Mandot, when the latter returns from his coast trip.

his coast trip.

It really looks as if the barnstorming trip of the Philadelphia Americans to Havana, Cuba, several weeks ago, would turn out successfully. Every game heard from so far has been won by the Athletics from the Almendares team, and it looks like the players are picking up some easy kale.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, has declared that he is tired of the criticisms of the boxing fans and has issued a manifesto announcing that

has issued a manifesto announcing that he is ready at any time to meet any boxer who can make the featherweight

As a result of Wisconsin's decisive victory over Minnesota, thereby securing the football championship of the western conference, an inter-sectional game with Harvard is demanded.

Forky Flynn, of Haston, and his manager are going to Los Angeles, where Tom McCarey has promised him a chance with some of the while hopes is the coming big men's tourpament.

Porky speaks well of Australia, and says that the stories brought from the Antipodes by some of the disappointed fighters should not be taken seriously. *****

O BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED BOXING BOUTS SCHEDULED

FOR GREATER NEW YORK

New York, N. Y. Nov. 22—
Principal bouts scheduled in
greater New York for the remainder of November and for
December include:

Nov. 22—Al Kalle vs. Fred

Kibler, East New York Athletic
club; Battling Kiddy vs. Johany
Keyes, bantam, Fordon Athletic
club; Terry Brooks vs. K. O.

Smith, Fordon Athletic club.

Nov. 22—Frankle Callahan vs.

K. O. McLean, featherweight,
Gowanus Athletic club; Walter
Mohr vs. Young McGowan,
featherweight, Gowanus Athletic
club; Joe Coster vs. Young Drisclub; Joe Coster vs. Young Dris-

cather weight, towards Athlete
chair Joe Coster vs. Young Driscoll, featherweight, Royale Athletic club; Marty McCne vs. Zuhu
Kld. heavyweight, Royale Athletic club; Heine Thiel vs. Jimmy
Murray, bantamweight, National
Athletic club.
Now 26 Vounce Abears vs.

Athletic club.

Nov. 25—Young Ahearn vs.
Larry Desmond, welterweight,
Gowanus Athletic club.

Nov. 27—Paddy Sullivan vs.
Battling Hurley, welterweight,
Royale Athletic club.

Nov. 28—Battling Nelson vs.
Leach Cross, lightweight, 44th
Street club: Joe Stein vs. Italian
Joe Gans, welterweight, Royale
Athletic club.

Nov. 29—Willie Howard vs.
Willie Schaefer, welterweight,
East New York Athletic club.

Nov. 20—Charley Young vs.
Battling Kiddy, bantam weight,
Brown's Athletic association;
Hock Bones vs. Young Sam Langford, iniddleweight, Irving Athletic cinb.

◆ letic club, ◆ Dec. 2—Eddie McGoorty vs. ◆ Mike Glbbons, middleweight, Gar-

den Athletic club.
Dec. 4—Leach Cross vs. Billy
Bennett, lightweight, Royale Athletic club.

Dec. 6—Johnny Coulon vs. 4
Cluss Ledoux, bantamweight, 44th Street club.

Dec. 11—Tommy Murphy vs. •
Young Brown, lightweight, Ray- • ale Athletic club.
 Dec. 17—Johnny Coulon vs.
 Kid Williams, bantamweight,
 Garden Athletic club.

****** SAN FRANCISCO CLUB AGCEPTS LIPTON'S CHALLENGE FOR BACE

San Francisco, Calif. Nov. 22.—Sir Phomas Lipton's challenge for an in-ernational racht race here in 1915 has een accepted. At a funcheon of the San Ptancisco commercial club, given in honor of sir Phomas, the following letter was read a bim.

"On behalf of a syndicate yet to be named, permit me to accept your chal-lenge for a race in the 22-meter class to be sailed here in 1915. to be sailed here in 1916.

"We will meet rou with a boat designed under the universal rule, built and sailed by San Franciscans, and may the best boat win.

(Signed) "Thomas L. Miller."

PIGHT TEN ROUND DRAW. in the coming big men's tournament. I a 10 round draw here last night.

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